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NEW STYLE SPRING CAP JUST REC'D mar 30-dom

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWA. THE FIGHT AT LEE'S MILL

that could have been beard for miles had not the dense woods all around cut off the sound. We were now victorious; we had driven them from their battery, had silenced half their guns, and only lost neven men.

THE SECOND FIGHT.

Mott's battery was now ordered up (at 4 p.m.) to the centre of the field, and within five hundred yards of the fort. The woods were soon filled with gray-coated rebels, and Mott opened with shell; they replied with but two pieces from an upper fort is the edge of the woods, and their shells all went over the artillery. When our artillerymen saw the flash of their gons, they left flat on the ground, and when the shell exploded, at it they went and fired canister and shell. The color bearer, James Miller, was mounted, and a shell exploding near him, a piece out his side open and he fell to the ground. Keeping the colors up, he begged of the men to beip him up on his borse, then he could keep the flag flying. His wound is not fatal.

A REBEL REM.

In half an bour the lafantry had disappeared, and the guns ceased firing. Our artillery were now aided by Ayres's and Wheeler's batteries who played on their flanks. Again we had friumphed. Not a man killed. The artillery did the work. The rebot shot and shell plowed up the field in our rear, and tore through the woods at a fearful rate. One pine tree, ten feet in diameter, was cut nearly in two, a shot going entirely through it. The Vermont Fourth and Fifth were deployed down on our right, through the woods; the Third and Sixth on our left, and were safe, at a distance of from five to eight hundred yards from their line of earth works. The artillery continued to play into the woods. No rebels were visible, and no reply was made to us by them. Now for a piece of strategy.

ply was made to us by them. Now for a piece of strategy.

THE CHARGE OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS Companies F and D, of the Third Vermont, were ordered to charge bayonets on the left, or on their right rifle pils. Down out of the woods they came, marched through the bog some two hundred and fifty or three hundred feet wide. All sank from their kness to their whists in mud and water, but on they went.

THE WORKS CARRIED BY TWO COMPANIES. When they reached the shore, up they rusbed to the rifle pits. A glance at the fort showed it to be empty. A ditch at the left was found to be full of men. Our men then poured, one deadly volley into them, and all fied who could. A second pit was found empty, and they stopped to load.

THE HEROIC BAND RETREAT.

A second pit was found empty, and they weeples to load.

The menoic mand refrect.

But no reinforcements came, and they com menocal to lail back, trying to carry their dead and wounded; they reached the bog, when the rebels again filled the dithees they had left, and commenced a galling fire upon them. The water had been let out of the upper dam, and as it is a very low flat, it had now two feet more water than when they went over. A number of the wounded could not get through, and fell exhausted to strangle in the mud; many stuck fast and were shot through the head, while many were killed and wounded before they reached the shelter of the woods.

A DYING SOLDIER PRAYS FOR THE PRESIDENT.
Never, until we stood by the grave of the

A DYING SOLDIEG PRAYS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Never, until we stood by the grave of the Green Mountain Boys, did we realize how much Green Mountain Boys, did we realize how much stranger is truth than fiction. Your readers will all recoilect last summer a pivate was court martialed for sleeping on his post out near Chain Bridge on the Upper Potoniac. He was convicted; his sentence was death; the finding was approved of by the general, and the day fixed for his execution. He was a youth of more than ordinary intelligence; he did not beg for pardon, but was willing to meet his fate. The time drew near; the stern necessity of war required that an example should be made of some one; his was an aggravated case. But the case reached the cars of the President; he resolved to tave him; he signed a pardon and sent it out; the day came. Suppose," thought the President, "my pardon has not reached him." The tolegraph we called into requisition; an answer did not come Suppose, 'Industrian The tolegraph wecalled into requisition; an answer did not compromptly. 'Bring up my carriage,'' be ordered
It came, and soon the important State papers
were dropped, and through the hot broiling
sun and dusty roads he rode to the camp, about
ten miles, and saw that the soldier was saved.'
He has doubtless torgotten the inclident, but the
soldier stid not. When the Third Vermont
charged upon the rifle pits, the enemy poured
a voiley upon them. The first usan who fell,
with six bullets in his body, was William Scott,
of company K. He comrades caught him up,
and as his life blood obbed away, he raised to
Heuven, amie the din of war, the cries of the
dying, and the shouts of the enemy, a prayer
for the President, and as he did, he remarked to
his comrade that he had shown he was no
coward and not afraid to die.

REBEL BARDARITIES.—I have before me a letter from a young relative who is attached to an artillery regiment as an officer, and who was at Manassas and Centreville since the evacuation of these places by the rebels. He says there were wooden guos in place at Manassa; that on ane of the camp bute was a notice "to any d—d Yankee" who might occupy it that its erection had cost some money and time and that the Yankee atoresaid would find a cursed Yankee who had been shot, and that having polished them up and used them as castinets, he had left them for the use and amusement of his Yankee successor. These human ribs were found hanging up on the inside of the hat, as specified in the notice. Can more disgaceful and degrading barbarism than this be imagined?—Cor. N. Y. Com. Adv. REDEL BARBARITIES -1 have before me

SOUTHERN NEWS.

CONSCRIPTION

From the Richmond Enquire.

The following is President Dayle' message

THE FIGHT AT LEE'S MILL.

Herote Death of Scott, whose Life was Saved by President Limcoin.

The Yorktown correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

Between Wind's Mill and Lee's Mill the rebels had built a fort and mounted several guns upon it to cover the road leading to Lee's Mill, which runs in front of it, about twelve bundred yards. In front of the fort was a bog, some two hundred and fifty feet wide, and above it a large dam; between the bog and road was an open field of about forty acres, in the centre of which were two fine houses, but which were burned by them a week ago last Sabbath; nothing now remains but the chimneys; below the bog is the dam used by Wind's Mill.

About 9 a. m. Mott's battery opened upon the rebel fort from the woods in front; the first fort; the rebels soon returned the fire, and their fort; the rebels soon returned the fire, and their fort; the rebels soon returned the fire, and them at a distance of all title over the changed, and the whole six guns playe I upon them at a distance of all title over one thousand yards between the two batteries. The rebels fired six guns, and threw Hotchkins shell from 6, 12 and 24-pounders, and shot from a 10 pound Farrott gun.

In about an bour we had disabled three of their gans and they quit firing; Mott fired for half an hour into the woods and then quit. Not a man was to be seen the front of the fire of their guns, and threw Hotchkins shell from 6, 12 and 24-pounders, and shot from a 10 pound Farrott gun.

In about an bour we had disabled three of their guns and they quit firing; Mott fired for half an hour into the woods and then quit. Not am an was to be seen the front of their works, and the infantry la the rear of our battery gave three loud cheezs for the Union, that could have been beard for miles had not the dense woods all around cut off the sound. We were now victorious; we had driven them from their battery had allenced bat their guns, and only lot seven men.

THE ROCKED FIGURE AND ADDITIONAL THE STATE AND ADDITIONAL THE ST

necessary that, in a great war like that in which we are now engaged, all per one of intermediate agrs not legally exempt for good cause should pay their debt of military service to their country, that the burdens should not fall exclusively on the most ardent and patriotic. I therefore recommend the passage of a law declaring that all persons residing within the Confederate States, between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, and rightfully subject to military duty, shall be held to be in the military service of the Confederate States, and that some plain and simple method be adopted military service of the Confederate States, and that some plain and simple method be adopted for their prompt corollment and organization, repealing all of the legislation herecoforemached which would conflict with the system proposed.

JEPPERISON DAVIS. MORE ABOUT BELL METAL

MORE AROUT BELL METAL.

From the Hustaville Advocate.

The bells of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Cumberland Presbyterian and Baptist churches in Huntaville have been taken down, and directed to the Confederate foundries, to be cast into cannon. They will be amply sufficient to make two batteries of six pieces each. The weight of the bells furnished from here were: Presbyterian 2.106; Methodist 710; Cumberland Presbyterian 62; Episcopal 480; Baptist 110; W. H. Wilson 164; Total 4,259 lbs.

The appearance of General Mitchell and his Union army at Huntaville, will stop the further destruction of church bells in that vicinity.

MORE REBEL CUNDATS.

ther destruction of church bells in that vicinity.

MORE REBEL CUNDATS.

New Orleans Corres of the Memphis Appeal.

The Confederate Government is now constructing in New Orleans thirteen large from clad gundouts, one of which is intended for sea service and the rest for sea service and the river. The largest is built by Murray, and is armed with thirty guns. The projector is confident that with it alone he will be able to drive the Lincoln fleet from the Mississippi. They are encased with railroad iron, and are considered invulnerable.

HIGH PRICES.

mon paces. From the Macon, Georgia, Telegraph From the Macon, Occipia, Telegraph.

Since the Unionists have taken possession of
Tennessee, prices of every article of food have
risen every hour. Blue beef has risen from ten
to twenty cents in the Macon market; corn is
\$1.40; satted awine's death, of the most misers
ble description, is from thirty-three to forty
cents per pound.

From the Mobile Advertiser, April 5 From the Mobile Advertiser, April 5
They now directly menace New Orleans with attack. The newspapers latest received from that city have certain intelligence that between thirty and forty Yankee menod war are in the Mississippi river, below the city, and of course helow its defensive works. Besides this formidable flotilia in the river, a majestic fleet rides under the lee of Ship island. These wast preparations have not been perfected to remain anemployed, and we may rest assured that the blow, strong and heavy, will soon be struck.

LEVERS CUT NEAR MEMPILIS. From the Memphis Avalanche, April 4. From the Memphis Avaluache, April 4.
We are informed that some evil disposed per son cut the levee some twelve miles below this city, on the Arkansas side, and the river has almost entirely submerged the plantation of B. L. Armstrong, Esq. We understand that arress have been made among some of the high officers of the Southern army, who have disregarded the admonition that the free use of intoxicating ilquors be no longer tolerated.

Resolutions of the Nashville City Councils.

The following noble resolutions were introduced into the Nashville, Tenn., city councils by Capt. Wm. Driver, and at a subsequent neeting, as we learn by telegraph, they were adopted. We would be glad to see our coun cils voluntarily adopt the same:

adopted. We would be gind to see our coincils voluntarily adopt the same:

Resolved. That the Mayor of the city of Nash ville be, and he is bereby requested and instructed to have the fisg of the United States placed upon all public property belonging to this corporation.

Resolved. That the board of education are sereby required, during the present week, to take the oath of effice taken by ourselves and other officers of this city, or resign.

Resolved further. That the Superintendent, to gether with every male teacher in each of the public schools of the city of Nashville, shall be, and they are hereby required, to take the oath of allegiance prescribed to us, within fire days from the passage of this resolution, or resign their respective positions.

Resolved. That we cordially thank the officers and soldiers of the United States for the unexampled kindness and courtesy hitherto extended to our tellow-citizens, and that, as men striving together with them for the research we pledge them our most sincers and hearty as consistent.

tableament of the government of our lather, we pledge them our most sincers and hearty go-operation.

Resolved further, That for hospital purposes and for barracks, the Federal authorities be permitted to have access to hydrants without observe. charge.

The St. Louis News says that Gen. Cartis is covered in some Indian graves on the island of a sterling officer." Though he isn't for sale, we trust that, on his return from Arkansas, he will bring a Sterling Price.

A jar containing \$3.000 was recently discovered in some Indian graves on the island of Santa Chara, in the Guayaquil rivor. Other rich discoveries of buried coin have also have been made.

EMANCIPATION IN THE DISTRICT. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post thus notices the feeling

manifested by the colored people of this city on the subject of emancipation:

"The colored people have a jabilee to-day (Sunday)—not a set day of rejoicing, but the gathering at the colored churches is the occasion for loud manifestations of delight. Last Sunday it was almost impossible for them to restrate their gratitude and joy. Every colored clergyman prayed about the great event, and every allusion to the subject, whether in prayer or sermon, was sure to bring down a shower of 'amens.' It is now proposed by the colored mee, or their principal men in the District, to set spart some day in the week for a grand celebration of the great event. Certainly the entire colored pepulation of the District is grateful enough to satisfy the most exacting person, and the gratitude is manifested in an unexceptionable manner.

"I fear that our white clergymen are not very thankful for the change. I have heard of but one of them—Dr. Channing, of the Unitarian church—who has said a word upon the subject. The slience of all our 'white' churches upon the subject is significant. It shows the samiment of the people. Yet many of the advocates of the proposition to refer the emuncipation bill to the people would sustain the bill. They would have done no such thing."

Our Rung Princovers—It appears that since the subject of emancipation:

OUR REBEI, PRISONERS.—It appears that since the 1st of January last, and without counting those captured at Pittsburg Landing, we have

follows:	er 21	,000 prisoners from	roe Lebels
Feb		Roanoke Island Springfield, Mo.	2,527
	16.	Fort Donelson	13,000
**	14.	Pea Ridge, Ark. Newborn	1,600
April	II 7.	I-land No. 10 Other places	5.300 954
		Total	21,781
	-		-

PROSPECT FOR A FAMINE.—Mr. Hornbrock informs us that he saw but two ploughed fields during the whole trip from Martinsburg to Edenburg, a distance of fitty-four miles. This looks like a large opening for a famine in those parts. Secesh along that route will have a harder time next year than they have had yet. Wheelian Intel.

A Dring Declaration.—George W. Johnson, the late provisional governor of Kentucky, who acted as volunteer aid of Brigadier General John C. Breckinridge in the late battle, said to a distinguished Federal officer, after receiving his death wound, that the rebellion had failed. The London Times pays its contributors mu-nificently. It gives its Paris correspondent a salary of £5,000 a year—equal to that of the President of the United States. The gentleman who holds that berth maintains an establish-nent almost embassadorial in its spiendor, has staff of assistants correspondent in different

PROSPECTUS OF THE

WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The undersigned commenced, in the menth of cember, 1860, the publication, in this city, of

prices stated below It contains all the original matter of the daily National Republican, with the exception

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and domestic, markets, &c., &c., as well as an receive special attention, and, in all respects Newspaper.

Washington being now the central point of the current military operations, great attention will be paid to furnishing the readers of the war for the Union.

leg the Administration of Mr. Lincoln. There is no other Republican paper in the Die it is believed that recent events have opened of such a paper an important sphere of useful effort. The time has come, when the actual administration of the Government upon Reput-lican principles will explote the misrepressi-tations which have made those principles so distantiful to the South.

But it is not only here, and in this vicinity that the projectors of the National Republican hope to make it useful. To the whole country they offer a journal which will discuss national politics from a national standpoint, and which will never be swerved from patriotic duty by any overpowering pressure of local interest.

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